

61 Dead, 400 Missing In West Virginia Flood



FLOOD DEBRIS: Debris from flash flood which roared down crushed and lodged against railroad bridge at Man, West Virginia. Buffalo Creek hollow is piled against group of houses, already (AP Wirephoto)

4,000 Reported Homeless

Earthen Dam Break Blamed For Disaster

MAN, W. Va. (AP) — National guardsmen and hundreds of volunteers set out at dawn today in search of an estimated 400 missing persons, victims of flooding that left 61 known dead and wiped out whole communities.

Meanwhile, attention began to focus on the cause of a break in an earthen dam which precipitated the flash flood in Buffalo Creek hollow Saturday morning. Waters from an 18-acre lake were unleashed.

Ben Tudor, general superintendent of the Buffalo Mining Co., said the situation had been building for a long time.

He said the state had denied the coal company permission on many occasions to send some of the slag and sludge which had accumulated in the firm's lake into valley streams, relieving pressure on the dam. "They were too concerned about the trout downstream," Tudor said. "It either had to be the people or the trout and now both are gone."

Authorities said they expected to find many more bodies as bulldozers began searching the remains of 14 Appalachian coal camps along the 20-mile hollow.

National Guardsmen made it the last 2½ miles to the end of the hollow early today; guardsmen said only two of 37 houses remained in that area. They said the onrushing water stripped the land down to bedrock.

Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., who planned to ask the West Virginia Legislature today for \$1 million to start relief work for flood victims, estimated that 4,000 of the Buffalo Creek area's 7,000 residents were left homeless.

President Nixon told Moore by telephone from China that he had declared West Virginia's Logan County a national disaster area.

Many flood survivors spent Sunday night on cots in classrooms and hallways of public schools across the county as officials from the Department of Housing and Urban Development arranged for mobile homes to be trucked in for those left homeless.

Many residents of the hollow acknowledged they had been (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



FIRST QUEEN: Martha Winkel, 18, South Haven, was chosen Miss South Haven of 1972 Saturday night, becoming the first community Blossom queen to be selected in this year's Miss Blossomtime competition. She will compete with community queens from 28 other southwestern Michigan communities for the title of Miss Blossomtime of 1972 on April 17, in Benton Harbor. (Tom Renner photo)

Nixon Now Trying To Reassure Our Friends In Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returns to a politics-conscious Washington tonight with another burst of televised fanfare and a campaign to reassure America's Asian allies.

In view of Nixon's main concession to Peking in a visit-ending communique—his formula for an eventual U.S. force pull-out from Taiwan—Nationalist China's ambassador is likely to be notably absent from the welcoming crowd at Andrews Air Force Base.

"I won't be able to be out there," Ambassador James C.H. Shen told an interviewer when asked about the administration's invitation to the Washington diplomatic corps to greet the President.

"I'm hosting a dinner tonight," the Nationalist Chinese envoy explained, and said he doubts any other representative from his embassy will be at Andrews.

Nixon already has dispatched two of his China trip aides to Tokyo to start a fast swing around the Asian rim. Asst. Secretary of State Marshall Green and John Holdridge of the National Security Council staff are assigned to report on the Peking talks in friendly capitals—including Taipei.

This isn't enough to suit at least one Democratic presidential contender, Hubert H. Humphrey. The Minnesota senator said Nixon should confer personally with Japan's leaders and should call a

Pacific summit conference of Asian allies to explain U.S. policy.

The initial political reaction among presidential hopefuls to Nixon's trip windup was split along liberal-conservative lines.

Conservative Republican Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Los Angeles Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty portrayed Nixon as caving in to China's central demand on Taiwan.

Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota found the communique less than he had hoped for. New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, a Democrat, termed it a good step.

The politicians are well aware that Nixon has yet to unveil all details of his Peking parley and that another summit spectacular, his trip to Moscow, is coming up in May.

Specific agreements announced in the 1,750-word communique issued Sunday before Nixon's departure from Shanghai fell short of what many had speculated beforehand.

The lengthy U.S.-Chinese statement voiced general accord on promoting trade and cultural exchanges between the two nations, without saying just how this would be done.

Establishment of formal diplomatic relations remains a long way off. The two sides agreed only to "stay in contact" through a meeting site in a third country and periodic visits of a senior U.S. official to Peking.

The primé sticking point, Peking again made plain, is Taiwan. The Chinese part of the communique repeated the longstanding demand for U.S. force withdrawal from the island, which Peking says belongs to China.

The United States went along with the contention of both Nationalists and Communists that



SAD LOSS: Angela Hoosier, 8, wipes away tears after learning that her grandmother died in the flash flood that devastated the Buffalo Creek area Saturday at Man, West Virginia. Holding Angela is her other grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Hoosier. (AP Wirephoto)

Taiwan is part of China, and put forward this formula for solving the issue:

—"The Chinese themselves" should peacefully settle the Taiwan question.

—"The United States" affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all U.S. forces and military installations from

Taiwan."

—"In the meantime, it will progressively reduce its forces and military installations on Taiwan as the tension in the area diminishes." U.S. officials said many of the 8,000-9,000 U.S. servicemen on Taiwan are

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Fire Chases 500 Out Of U-M Dorm

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — About 500 students were evacuated from a University of Michigan dormitory early today because of a closet fire, believed to have been set.

No injuries were reported and damage was confined to the closet area on the third floor of Alice Lloyd Hall dormitory.

More than 50 fires, including 10 set Sunday, have occurred on the campus since Jan. 27 when the rash of suspected arson began.

A telephone caller told the Michigan Daily, the student newspaper, at that time that the fires would continue until black activist Angela Davis was released from jail in California. She was released on bail last Wednesday.

Three fires broke out Saturday at the Natural Science building, the Henry Vaughn Public Health building and the C. C. Little building. Students and staff members used fire extinguishers to squelch blazes in the Little and Vaughn buildings. An automatic sprinkler system doused the fire in the Science building.



WELCOME BACK: President and Mrs. Nixon wave to greeters as they arrive early today at Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, Alaska. This was

their first stop home from their visit in China. (AP Wirephoto)

South Haven Girl Area's First Queen

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Eighteen-year-old Martha Winkel was chosen Miss South Haven Saturday night in the first of 29 community pageants that will lead to the selection of Miss Blossomtime of 1972.

Miss Winkel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Winkel, route 5, South Haven, was selected from 12 candidates in a contest sponsored by the Women's Division of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce.

The theme for the pageant, which was attended by approximately 300 persons, was "Strollin' Through the Park." Miss Winkel will wear another crown next summer

when she reigns over the National Blueberry Festival.

A senior at L. C. Mohr high school in South Haven, Miss Winkel plans to pursue a career in nursing. She will attend Michigan State university next fall.

The new queen stands 5 feet, 10, weight 138 pounds, and has brown hair and green eyes. She has four brothers and a sister.

Her activities at the high school include being a teacher's assistant, a member of the yearbook staff and the Nurse's club. Hobbies include

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Chou En-lai 'Real Charmer'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — "He is a real charmer," said Pat Nixon of her Chinese host, Premier Chou En-lai.

"He is a man who knows the world," the First Lady continued, talking to a reporter during the flight home. "He has a delightful sense of humor. We had some fun moments. His capacity for detail amazes me."

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorFire The Ombudsman
But Save The Indians!

The Stanford Indians won a lot of rueful admiration in these parts last New Year's Day when they trapped and skinned Michigan's favored Wolverines 13 to 12 in the Rose Bowl. A year earlier they cracked Ohio State's vaunted Buckeyes like a bowl of nuts in the same postseason game.

So you'd think the Indians are good enough to be around for a while. Not so, apparently.

Any and all use by Stanford University of the Indian symbol for its athletic teams should be "immediately disavowed and permanently stopped," the university's "ombudsman," Lois S. Amsterdam, has recommended, forwarding a petition from 55 Indians to Richard W. Lyman, university president.

"By removing the Indian as Stanford's symbol," the petition states, "the university would be renouncing a grotesque ignorance that it has previously condoned. We appreciate the long history of Stanford's Indian symbol. However, we cannot and will not accept the demeaning, insulting ways in which this symbol distorts the image

of the native American and prostitutes the religious aspects of all tribes in general.

"By retracting its misuse of the Indian symbol, the University would be showing a readily progressive concern for the American Indians of the United States."

Both the lady ombudsman and the petitioners appear themselves to be "grotesquely ignorant" of symbolism. Stanford picked Indians as a symbol because university faculty and students admired Indians, not because they held them in low esteem. The Indian on Stanford jerseys means the university's players are stout-hearted fighters, swift and cunning on the gridiron.

Both Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State will swear to that!

Let's hope Stanford's regents have enough savvy not to make their Indians bite the dust. Maybe they ought to fire the lady ombudsman instead — she's the one who's running down Indians!

Nixon Trip To China
Was A Great Beginning

Now that Nixon's trip to China is ending, watch for critics to tear it apart. George Ball, former Under Secretary of State, started yesterday. He called the trip "diplomatic overkill," saying Nixon accomplished nothing that couldn't have been accomplished by lower echelon State Department officers in quiet, unheralded sessions with their Red Chinese counterparts. The president, said Ball on ABC-TV, gave China too much prestige with his long visit and alienated many of this country's anti-communist friends.

In this Presidential election year, there'll be much more of the same. Some for obvious political reasons. Some for reasons harder to fathom: petty jealousy of bureaucrats who helped shape the Truman Doctrine over 25 years; intransigent fixation on the concept of monolithic communism; and a variety of other motives.

Syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft, appearing on TV Sunday, had a good answer for all such critics. Said he of the China trip: "The music in this opera is much more important than the words."

No one but the President could have effected the rapprochement, however slim a beginning it may be, that has occurred. Certainly not some pedantic, ambitious clerk from Foggy Bottom.

One commentator noted that the trip was worthwhile purely for focusing the eyes of America on Red China. Americans learned more about China in one week than they had in the prior 25 years.

The American public is sufficiently sophisticated not to have expected miracles from the Nixon trip. And it seemed more understanding than NBC Newscaster John Chancellor of the ultra-sensitivity of first talks with a wary neighbor after quarter century of sometimes bloody feuding. Only the Chief Executive could have carried enough weight to get things off dead center. And both Richard Nixon and his wife Pat performed amazingly well in making personal friends. They were dignified but pleasant, accommodating but not condescending — just the right touch.

Interestingly, one of the best perspectives on the Nixon trip may have been written even before it took place. And by none other than Nixon's

perennial political foe, Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee.

Emerson said a sailor often travels far without seeing much because he looks at life as the back side of a tapestry, without pattern — and thus, without meaning.

In these days, most Americans are searching for some pattern by which to judge the dramatic shift in U.S. foreign policy. An excellent aid in gaining such perspective is an article by Fulbright in the Jan. 8 issue of New Yorker magazine. It is titled "Reflections — In Thrall To Fear."

Democrat Fulbright's long-time role as a seeming apologist for communist countries may make his article suspect to many midwesterners. They should read it anyway. F. Ashley Brecht, local banker who glories in his conservative Republicanism, commended it to our attention. And if "Ash" finds it worth while, most anyone will.

Sen. Fulbright's principle thesis is that a common American misconception about communism, combined with a misguided zeal to convert the world to democracy, caused the U.S. to institute a quarter century of hopeless bungling in Asia.

The Truman Doctrine of 1947 branded Red Russia as the unquestioned leader of monolithic communism out to conquer the world. And it established the U.S. as a necessary "unalterable counter force."

Events have proved, writes Fulbright with demonstrable accuracy, that Russia does not control the entire communist world. There are nationalist rivalries among Red nations that the U.S. can, and should, exploit to its advantage. Further, he notes that the U.S. politics of force hasn't had much success in converting other nations to American-style democracy.

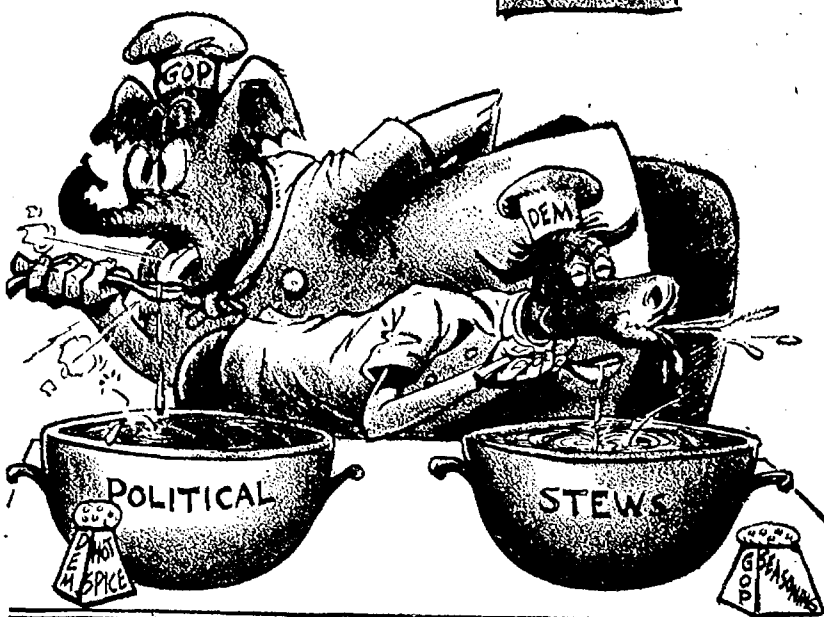
Fulbright doesn't paint Russia or China as choir boys; he'd still keep the powder dry. But he maintains the Truman Doctrine — unaltered through five presidents until Richard Nixon changed it — has lost America the support and friendship of mainland China, Vietnam, and much of Asia and Africa.

Ho Chi Minh wanted our help and friendship against France; it was refused. Mao wanted our help and friendship after World War II: we backed Chiang instead. Fulbright thinks the United States would have been better off with an independent Vietnam united under Ho Chi Minh than it is now. And he feels current events are demonstrating how wrong we were about China.

Interestingly, Fulbright — quite often pious and condescending in his public pronouncements — writes in a style that is easy to take. Refreshingly, he admits to making many of the mistakes in judgment over the years that he attributes to others — even though he made far fewer than anyone else if his present thesis is correct.

Agree or not, the New Yorker article is stimulating reading.

Sampling



VIETNAM HOT PLATE

GLANCING BACKWARDS

STATE LIFTS BAN
ON NEW GAS SERVICE

1 Year Ago
Michigan Gas Utilities Co. has received approval from the State Public Service commission to make gas service available again to new commercial and industrial customers in its Western division covering this area.

The action lifts a restriction against taking on new commercial and industrial users that was imposed last Oct. 10 because of insufficient gas supplies to extend service to additional major customers.

BEARS CLOSE
WITH VICTORY

10 Years Ago
St. Joseph's Bears closed their 1961-62 regular season last night at the Glass House with a 69-54 victory over the Lakeshore Lancers.

It was victory No. 10 in 16 starts for the Bears who now

prepare for their third meeting of the season with the Niles Vikings next Wednesday night in the Class A District tourney at Niles.

BRITISH LINES
HOLDING FIRM

30 Years Ago
British patrols ranging along the Sittang river fought today to break up feeler thrusts, by Japanese forces massed in gathering strength for a drive across the river toward virtually deserted Rangoon, the broad Irrawaddy, and the approaches to India.

The Japanese radio reported that, for the second time, the invaders had struck beyond the battle lines with aerial attacks in the Indian ocean.

WARMEST MONTH

40 Years Ago
February bowed itself out as the second warmest short

month since 1871. But the little fellow left a blanket of frost.

EXPECTED HOME

50 Years Ago
Mrs. Kenneth Ankli of Lewis avenue is expected home soon from East Orange, N. J., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foltz.

NEW EMPLOYEE

60 Years Ago
Miss Laura Hoffman has taken a position at Wilson's bakery, filling the place vacated by Miss Edith Cook.

ACCEPT LOT

80 Years Ago
The officials of the Chicago and West Michigan railroad have shown their good will toward the waterworks enterprise and offered the city a lot on which to build the pumping station. The offer has been accepted.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

HUNTER SENDS THANKS

In last week's paper on the outdoor page The Herald-Press printed an article about the National Guard cutting trees to produce browse for the deer. As a deer hunter I would like to thank the National Guard people and the Department of Natural Resources for their fine contribution to the conservation of Michigan's deer herd.

The DNR mentioned something like \$600,000 was spent on wildlife conservation. Also as stated in the column these monies were derived from the sale of hunting licenses.

I would like to point out in addition to buying a hunting license, the deer hunter also harvested 63,000 whitetails in 1971 hunting season. This taking of surplus deer by hunters is also a very important factor in wildlife management.

Sometimes this fact is overlooked or misunderstood, particularly by those who do not hunt.

ROBERT H. LARSON,
2139 Derfla Dr.
St. Joseph.

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

DEFENDS THE AMISH

The following letter is a copy of a letter sent to Rep. Ray C. Mitten:

I am writing in regard to the Amish people in Michigan. I strongly believe these people are being unjustly treated by the laws.

These people are hard working, self-supporting people, who pay their taxes and ask for nothing in return but to be left in peace to live and retain their way of life.

These people had their own schools, books and teachers and send their children to school until the eighth grade. The reason for this is they have to learn their trade from their parents. Not only that,

they don't want their children taught sex education and the teaching of evolution in Science.

Considering the Bible and God's word, their way of life is so peaceful and loving in their community there is no hate, no drugs, no juvenile delinquency, no unwed mothers. These people take care of their own; they never ask for welfare, or ADC or any kind of assistance.

How can we say our way of life is better and impose it on the Amish people?

In my history book it says that the reason the small band of people called the Pilgrims braved the hardships of the sea voyage and a life in a strange new country, now called America, was because they wanted a life where they could bring up their children in the way they saw fit, and worship God in their own way, without a King or dictator trying to bend them to their own way of things.

About the law that a child must go to school until 16 years of age. Yes, that is good for the majority of the people because we have to go out into the world to seek jobs and if we are not prepared, we might end up asking for State Aid, but the Amish people do not ask the outside world for jobs. They support their own way of life within their community.

I would like to bring your attention the arrest and fine record of these people for not complying to this law. They were taken out of the home at night and taken to the police station. I personally know of children skipping school and some who even just quit school completely at the age of 14 and 15 and the parents never find a fine much less were arrested and certainly never dragged out at night and taken to the police station and held for even 15 minutes.

What I would like to know is how can we as American people justify these actions

against the Amish people and still say the pledge to the flag which in the last part says, "with justice and liberty for all."

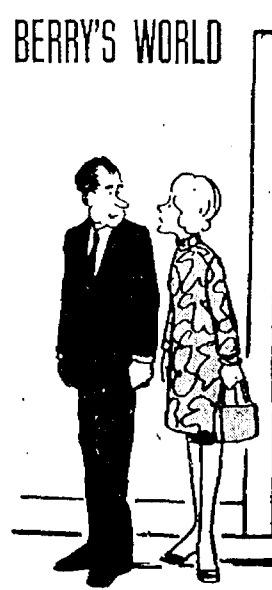
I don't know if you will ever read this letter or not, but I feel this is a good country and I wouldn't want to live anywhere else, but I have to say there is some wrongs that still have to be made right. I would like an answer at your earliest convenience.

MRS. FRANK SMALLMON,
Route 1, Box 354
Hinchman

Gifts Aplenty

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon came home from China with an antique jade bowl, a huge embroidered screen, an embroidered tablecloth and napkins, several bottles of the Chinese liquor mao tai, and 40 pounds of candy.

All were gifts from their Chinese hosts.



"I think I 'out-inscrutable' 'em!'"

Bruce Blossat

It's Do Or Die
For McGovern

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen. George McGovern has switched signals and is putting his fullest energies into the March 7 New Hampshire primary. It is an urgent recognition that he will be in grave trouble if he does not get off fast in the first presidential voting.

A top McGovern strategist says:

"We're sacrificing in some other places to try to do it here."

McGovern himself, mingling with Dartmouth College students as he dined in Thayer Hall, urged them to register for the March 7 balloting. He added:

"This is the first one. A vote here really has an impact."

One of his managers, Gary Hart, has been in the state for a critical review of the situation. Schedulers and advance men from the senator's national staff in Washington have temporarily transferred operations to Manchester.

In this admittedly stepped-up effort, there is a double goal:

To wound front-runner Sen. Edmund Muskie in a primary he is supposed to have in his pocket because he comes from neighboring Maine. A Boston Globe poll shows Muskie leading McGovern, 65 to 18, with other entrants trailing far behind.

To give McGovern's campaign a badly needed upward shove at the outset, in the hope that a good showing

could have some transfer effect in the crowded Florida primary the following week, but most particularly in the Wisconsin primary on April 4.

McGovern said in an interview that the need to heighten his prospects in Wisconsin is indeed the real key to the new upsurge of effort in New Hampshire.

The McGovern camp does not say it, but in baldest terms what all this means is that he could tumble out of the race quickly unless his outlook improves soon.

Reports from Florida for weeks have indicated his campaigning there has been limited, and he may be lucky to finish fourth ahead of New York Mayor John Lindsay, but behind Gov. George Wallace, Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

In Wisconsin, McGovern trails Muskie by a substantial margin. His hope that Humphrey might do well there and pull votes off Muskie has faded. He told me:

"We miscalculated the extent of Humphrey's support in Wisconsin and other places. He is not as strong as we expected."

If that assessment is accurate, it means McGovern has to do it himself in Wisconsin. But he would be badly handicapped for a final drive there (not to mention his head-on meeting with Muskie in Illinois March 21), if he had suffered severe reverses in earlier tests.

Marionne Means

Youth Gone From
'72 Campaign

MANCHESTER, N.H. — There aren't very many kids this year.

The Presidential candidates in the nation's first primary are having to make do, for the most part, with adult help in ringing doorbells and selling their cause.

The two candidates most prominently identified as critics of the Vietnamese War, GOP Rep. Paul McCloskey claims only 35 student workers, and McGovern is delighted to get one busload of volunteers a weekend.

This is in sharp contrast with the situation here four years ago, when students by the hundreds flocked to the state to launch the "Children's Crusade" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Nor is there any evidence that overwhelming numbers of young people are going out to vote for a favorite candidate. This year, there are 55,000 young people eligible to vote in the state primary March 7 for the first time.

There are no figures to indicate precisely how many have registered, since age is not recorded. Local political experts, however, tend to agree that only about one-third of those eligible have actually registered.

If they follow the pattern of their parents, roughly one-half of those registered will vote — or about 8,000.

Rep. McCloskey's campaign manager, Al Toffel, believes that the idealism and energy are still there, but "every-one's turned inward." Despite appeals to the campuses and young people's organizations, he sighs, "Not even the war produces an outpouring anymore."

Ironically, the one Presidential candidate here whose candidacy seems to be stirring new interest and who is watched nervously by frontrunning Sen. Edmund Muskie, has little appeal for youth. He has no glamour. He is 63, and talks like 63. His idea of kicks is to work crossword puzzles. He is Rep. Wilbur Mills, who, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has been responsible for all the Medicare and Social Security bills that have passed the House of Representatives the past 14 years.

For, if political interest can be divided by age groups, the action this year is not with youth but with the elderly. The older set is not going to eat peanut-butter sandwiches and pound the pavements for free for their choice. That's not their style.

But older people have watched the way youth activism has made the national politicians do handstands. And they are hit hard by rising medical costs and the squeeze between rising prices and incomes fixed by retirement.

Health Pioneer
Dies At 99

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Victor G. Keiser, the globe-traveling public health pioneer who told his life story in the bestselling "An American Doctor's Odyssey," died Sunday in New York Hospital. He was 99.

Dr. Keiser's war against disease took him around the world at least 15 times to combat leprosy, the cholera, plague, smallpox, ebola, tuberculosis, malaria, beri-beri and other maladies.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

Twin City
News

Catholic School Financial Picture Is Much Brighter

Twin Cities Fund Drive Nets \$93,000

Catholic education in the Twin Cities has weathered its initial funding crisis and now seeks to put operations on a permanent basis.

An overflow crowd of over 300 parents of Lake Michigan

Catholic school pupils yesterday heard school board president Edward Conrad, the Rev. Eugene Sears, pastor of St. Bernard's church, and Dr. Ben A. Phillips, president of the Twin Cities Catholic

School Fund, Inc., report a brighter financial picture. The speakers, however, expressed concern over an enrollment drop, loss of nuns, transportation problems and the need for parent cooperation in the

basic goals of Catholic education.

Phillips made the first public disclosure of last year's fund raising campaign designed to wipe out a deficit and put the school in a position to

operate. He said there was a deficit of \$105,000 estimated for this school year. Of this \$30,000 was to be obtained by an increase in tuition. The remaining \$75,000 was the goal of a request for contributions which was made to parishioners as a whole and to some non-Catholics, business and industries throughout the Twin Cities.

Dr. Phillips reported that pledges to this drive have now reached \$93,000 — well over the \$75,000 goal. Of the total \$93,000 pledged, \$91,000 has been received.

"Some 40 per cent of these funds were raised by non-Catholics," Dr. Phillips said, "from both Christians (non-Catholics) and from Jews and business and industry."

"This is almost entirely the work of one man and we are eternally grateful to him. Yet he wants to remain relatively anonymous," Dr. Phillips said.

Directors of the Twin Cities Catholic School Fund, Inc., Dr. Phillips said, have ordered a \$2,500 professional survey made of Catholic education attitudes in the area as a guide to future plans of the organization. The corporation members felt the survey was so important they funded the survey themselves.

Conrad reported a questionnaire has been sent to parents covering parents' reactions to school policy. It is due to be returned by Wednesday.

The possible loss of 5 to 7 out of the 14 teaching sisters in the school system this year, has prompted the board and Supt. Richard Dornbos to search throughout a 10-state area for replacements.

Dornbos said that until the board knows how many nuns will be available and what the 1972-73 enrollment will be, he will not be able to extend contracts to lay teachers. In answer to a question from the audience, Sister Anne Patrick, O. P., registrar, said the nuns are waiting to learn who the principal will be before signing. Dornbos said the decision on administrative positions will be reached in a week.

Father Sears, pastoral representative on the school board, said in outlining the Catholic education goals: "I would like to think that if we could somehow establish a school that had such fine qualities, the whole community would somehow or another share in the financial burden. 'The school ought to be a place where students not only learn the principles (of Christ) but are also afforded the opportunity to put these principles into practice.'"



MAKING MOBILES: Cathy Ellison, 13, a Benton Harbor junior high seventh grader, gets assist from Terry Sprague, Lakeshore high school junior who is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Sprague, chairman of the second annual math field day that Saturday drew 500 junior high pupils from 12 schools to Milton junior high school, St. Joseph. Youngsters made a variety of items, operated electronic calculators and tried to solve math problems. (Staff Photo)

Troopers Arrest 4 In Theft

Alleged Heroin Also Is Found

PAW PAW — Three men and a woman accused of taking part in the theft of \$127 from a service station near Mattawan, Sunday are scheduled to be arraigned in seventh district court today on charges of conspiracy to commit larceny in a building.

The four, including a man state police say is a 1969 escapee from the Detroit house of corrections, were arrested by state police from the Benton Harbor post about 9:30 p.m. Sunday about a half hour after the reported theft from the service station.

The four also were charged with possession of heroin following a search of the car, according to state police at Paw Paw.

State police identified the woman as Samuel Janice Hackett, 20, and the men as Edward D. Bule, 18, James Young, 29, and William Flard, 26, all of St. Louis, Mo.

Young is the reported escapee from the Detroit house of corrections, where he was serving a 30 day term for simple larceny, police said.

State police said last night's reported larceny occurred at about 9 p.m. at Spike's service station, at the I-94 interchange at Mattawan.

While the car was being serviced an estimated \$127 was taken from the service station till, the attendant told police.

A description of the car was broadcast by state police and Benton Harbor troopers stopped a vehicle fitting the description on I-94.

State police said that money allegedly taken in the theft was recovered.



STATE OF THE SCHOOLS: Parents of Lake Michigan Catholic students Sunday heard reports on their schools ranging from finances to transportation. Conducting program, from left: Edward Conrad, president of Lake Michigan Catholic board of education; Rev. Eugene Sears, pastoral representative on board, and Ben A. Phillips, president of Twin Cities Catholic School Funds, Inc. (Staff photo)

Commission To Get New Redistrict Plan Will Be Submitted Tonight

The Berrien county apportionment commission will be offered a new 21-district reapportionment plan when it meets tonight at the court-

house, St. Joseph, at 7:30.

Atty. Tat Parish of St. Joseph said a plan developed by Kenneth I. Clark of Berrien Springs and himself will be presented tonight for consideration.

Earlier the five-member apportionment commission had trimmed a total of 16 proposed plans for redistricting the county down to four surviving plans. It appeared, however, for additional plans for its consideration that would propose 15 or more districts. The deadline for adopting a final plan is March 6.

A number of organizations

in the county have urged that redistricting continue the county at the maximum 21 districts permitted by law. Parish, former county Democratic chairman had submitted a 21-district plan earlier but it was eliminated from consideration because of several reported deficiencies under the apportionment commission's guidelines.

The four plans the commission carried over from an earlier meeting for final consideration tonight propose 13, 15, 15 and 19 districts.

The four plans the commission carried over from an earlier meeting for final consideration tonight propose 13, 15, 15 and 19 districts.

Burglary Suspect Arrested

COLOMA — Richard Russo, 26, of 705 Beck road, Coloma township, is being held today in Berrien county jail for police in Illinois, where there is a warrant for his arrest on a charge of burglary.

Russo was arrested Saturday night by Coloma township officers who stopped a car in downtown Coloma for a routine traffic investigation.

Russo, a passenger in the car, was arrested after a police check with the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN) revealed the Lake county, Ill., warrant for burglary and a possible warrant for armed robbery.

Russo told police he is employed as a meat cutter at St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Sen. Wheeler Has Bill

WASHINGTON — estimated 400 out to Sen. K. Wheeler, brate his

Executive Wives Invited To Hear Woman Speaker

For the first time in its 18 year history, The Twin Cities' Industrial Management Training Program (IMTP) has invited wives of executives to an executive seminar.

The event Friday, March 17, at Win Schuler's, Stevensville, is only fitting because a lady, Mrs. Edwin (Jeanne) Dwan, is chairman of the IMTP seminar series committee, and another lady, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, a Kansas City, Mo., sales executive and author will be featured speaker.

Mrs. Johnson's topic also will suit the occasion—"The Partnership—The Wife's Role in the Husband's Career." She'll describe how a wife can be a husband's most valuable asset or an overwhelming liability.

Mrs. Johnson is billed as

BH Man Slain In Florida

The body of a Benton township man, who was shot and killed Feb. 18 while vacationing at Indiantown, Fla., will be returned to Benton Harbor for funeral arrangements, which were incomplete this morning according to the Finch funeral home.

James E. Foster, 37, of 207 Bridgman street, Benton township, was shot in the head at 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18 while at an apartment in Indiantown. Arrested by Sheriff's deputies was Anna Kelley, of Indiantown. She was charged with first-degree murder.

Mr. Foster, a resident of Benton Harbor for 15 years, was born July 1, 1934, in Lobdell, Miss., the son of Equilla and Walter Foster. He was a veteran of the U. S. Army and was formerly employed by Clark Equipment Co.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; four sons, Danny, Keith, Kenneth and Woodie all at home; and four brothers, Walter Foster, Jr., and Billy Foster of Benton Harbor, Richard Davis of South Bend and John Davis of Chicago.

BH Home Damaged By Fire

Benton Harbor firemen blamed careless smoking as the cause of a fire at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Rosie Reid, 419 Ohio street, Benton Harbor. Firemen said some clothing in the basement caught fire, damaging the clothes and resulting in minor smoke damage to the ceiling joists.

Firemen from Benton township station No. 3 extinguished a bathroom fire at an apartment occupied by Ruby Sisson, 1771 Council drive, at 4:37 p.m. Sunday. Fire officials said the cause of the fire was undetermined.



HIS ROAD DIDN'T END: Auto traveling west on Anthony drive, St. Joseph township, nosed into house after failing to turn onto Crestview, where Anthony dead-ends. Berrien sheriff's officers William Achterberg and Dave Tiefenbach investigated accident about midnight Saturday, at home of Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Zielke, 3524 Crestview. Auto traveled about 75 feet over lawn and broke masonry planter and window of home but residents of house were unhurt, being in a back room at the time. Driver of auto, Michael Lee Jones, 26, of 4960 Puetz road, Stevensville, was treated at Memorial hospital and released. Officers said he was cited for reckless driving. Officers said Zielke related that he built masonry wall in front of house, just in case a car should miss the corner. (Staff photo)



MRS. EDWIN DWAN
Chairman



MRS. MILDRED JOHNSON
Speaker

Jupiter Launching Rescheduled Tonight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency, thwarted Sunday by a power loss and high winds, will try again tonight to launch the Pioneer 10 spacecraft to explore the planet

Jupiter.

The Atlas-Centaur rocket was rescheduled to start the probe on its 22-month journey to Jupiter at 8:45 p.m. EST.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1972

Zollar, Gast Have Different Views

Lakeshore Hears Debate On Tax Relief

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr., of Lincoln township, believes it's not asking too much to force wealthy school districts to lower financing standards for the sake of economy and tax relief for property owners.

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor terms Gast's belief "political suicide."

that no representative from a wealthy school district would support.

Disagreement between the two Republicans emerged Saturday night when they spoke before a meeting sponsored by the Lakeshore Parent Teacher Association coordinating council, made up of executive committee members from the Lakeshore dis-

trict's six PTA's. About 200 persons attended the session at Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Zollar and Gast agreed that property owners must get tax relief as soon as possible. They agreed that if none of the current plans to finance education wins approval, a method of financing schools will be created through court decisions, or the federal government.

Zollar and Gast also agreed that a Democratic-sponsored, union-supported plan would place school financing on the shoulders of only 18 per cent of the citizenry through a graduated income tax and drive industrial firms out of the state.

The disagreement keynoted complexities of efforts to finance public education with money not coming in bulk form from property taxes.

Gast said an increase of 2.3 per cent in the current flat rate income tax, coupled with a value-added tax on industrial firms, would support public education at the average spending level of \$750 per child. This would be state-wide.

The \$750 per child outlay is the average now, but it ranges from as low as \$450 per child in the poorest district to as high as \$1,450 per child in the wealthiest districts.

"I don't think wealthy districts like Grosse Pointe would object to lowering the amount they receive to a more average standard," Gast commented.

"I disagree," snapped Zollar, chairman of the Senate appropriations committee who believes like Gast in economy.

Zollar also disagreed to the idea that a 2.3 per cent income tax hike would achieve an average financing level. He pointed out that to reach the average, the flat rate income tax must be increased by about 5½ to 6 per cent, coupled with a three per cent value added tax on industry. Zollar also has stated that he would never support a seven per cent income tax hike.

The value added tax is a new idea in the United States, but has been in use for many years in Europe and will take effect next year in Great Britain. Zollar termed it a sales tax under a different name, because the tax is passed on to all consumers.

The value added tax is a culmination of taxes during a manufacturing process. Zollar illustrated, saying that an auto maker would be assessed a 3 per cent tax on tires acquired for cars along with all other parts needed. The sum total then would be passed on to the buyer.

"Nixon may preempt us," said Zollar, commenting on the federal government's weighing of ideas for financing public education. A U.S. value added tax is reported under consideration, with modifications. These might include a tax credit for low income families.

Zollar and Gast indicated that property tax is in sight either at state or federal level. They noted that in California, a court has ruled the property tax unconstitutional for financing education.

In Michigan, Atty. Gen.

Whiskey Truck Reported Stolen

DETROIT (AP) — Police in Detroit are looking for a stolen semi-trailer truck and \$125,000 worth of whiskey.

The whiskey and the truck to carry it were stolen Sunday from the Penn Central Truck Van Depot on Detroit's West Side.



GETTING TAGGED: Mrs. Donald Kavanaugh, vice president, Harry Gast, Jr. Pinning was before Zollar and Gast addressed some Stevensville PTA, Lakeshore school district, pins identification tag on State Sen. Charles O. Zollar. Looking on are Ralph Dienes, president Lakeshore PTA coordinating council; and State Rep.

Frank Kelley already has asked the State Supreme court to rule on the same issue.

Michigan voters, meanwhile, appear destined to ballot next November on Gov. Milliken's plan and also on

the Democratic plan. Zollar predicted that both would be defeated, because of a negative attitude toward any tax issue. He said if both should be approved, the plan receiving the largest number of supporting votes would take effect as a constitutional

amendment. Zollar also rapped the state board of education as composed of people selected by party convention bosses, unknown to the citizenry and inept in their job. Zollar called for appointment by the governor with senate confirmation.

Local Women Get Writing Awards

San Dee Wallace, Marie Mikel Take First Places

San Dee Wallace, staff writer for this newspaper, and Marie Mikel, public relations director for the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce, have been awarded first place certificates in the Michigan Women's Press club's annual writing contest for 1971.

Willah Weddon, Lansing correspondent for this newspaper and operator of the Women's News Bureau of Lansing, was named Michigan Women of Achievement for 1971 and received the greatest number of writing awards in the 1971 competition.

Announcement of the awards was made at the semi-annual meeting of MWPC held this past weekend at Dearborn Inn and Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Arlys Derrick, women's edi-

tor for this newspaper, was named co-chairman for the 1973 National Federation of Press Women clubs to be hosted by the Michigan group at Dearborn Inn. Mrs. Derrick is the immediate past president of MWPC and current recording secretary for the national group.

Pat Riccobono, free lance writer of Union Lake, will be the convention chairman.

Mrs. Wallace's award was for her column, "Just For Fun," which appears in this newspaper each Saturday, on the women's pages.

Mrs. Mikel's four awards were for "Action Line," Chamber of Commerce publication; display advertising in Southwestern Michigan Tour and Convention Guide; Progress of Work—1971, special

Chamber publication, and for the Chamber's annual report supplement to this newspaper. Mrs. Mikel is a former Bridgman correspondent for The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium.

Mrs. Weddon, who received six first place awards in the state writing competition for 1971, will be honored with women of achievement from other states at the NFPW 1972 convention in Seattle, Wash., in June, and is automatically a nominee for the national women of achievement award. San Dee Wallace was 1971 state chairman for the achievement competition.

All winners in the state writing contest will be entered in the national writing contest with winners to be announced in Seattle.



WINNERS: Willah Weddon, center, operator of the Women's News Bureau in Lansing, received the Michigan Women's Press club "Women of Achievement" award for 1971. In addition to the award for achievement in the journalism field, Mrs. Weddon received six writing awards. Congratulating her are writing contest winners from this area, Marie Mikel, left, and San Dee Wallace.

Taxes Are Up But Not Budget In Paw Paw

By STEVE McQUOWN

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Despite a proposed one-mill boost in property taxes to help finance a program of the village government next fiscal year, the overall projected operating budget is below current budget levels.

Councilman Charles Smith said the budget for the 1972-73 operating year is \$954,932, compared to the \$977,273 for the current fiscal year.

The proposed tax increase would raise the tax rate for village residents from 11.2 to 12.2 mills and is to finance construction of a new building for the village's public works department. The structure would cost about \$104,000.

If approved, the increase would remain for 10-12 years, raising an annual \$12,000 for repayment of construction costs, according to Smith.

Smith said the 1972-73 budget projects revenue of \$958,756 and expenses of \$954,932.

The 1971-72 budget projected revenue of \$982,125 and expenses of \$977,273.

Big decreases in the overall budget are in the water-sewer fund and in the bond interest and redemption fund.

A year ago, the water-sewer fund, riding on the crest of a near 100 per cent hike in fees in September 1970, projected revenue of \$181,026 and expenses of \$180,026.

Revenue for the coming year is put at an estimated \$162,700 while expenses are to be \$153,079.

Another decrease is in the bond and interest redemption fund where in 1971-72 revenue and expenses were put at \$29,800 each. In the coming year, the fund projects \$15,000 in revenue and \$14,000 in disbursements.

Revenue in the general fund a year ago was put at \$224,790 and disbursements at \$223,081. In the coming year revenue is put at \$259,361 and expenditures at \$267, 626.

Also included in the general fund expenditures is a \$12,000 appropriation to be applied towards construction of a bridge at the dead end of South Gremps street.

About \$6,000 was put away for construction in 1971-72.

The bridge is needed, village officials said, for traffic and to permit a second entrance to a residential subdivision for fire trucks.

Masons Open Meeting To

The Public

LAWRENCE — A program Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Rising Sun Masonic lodge 119 will be open to the public, according to Clarence Lubbers, worshipful master, but the preceding dinner is for members only and by reservation. The program will honor 29 living past masters.

VAN BUREN

Students Can Enter FOP Essay Event

PAW PAW — Members of the Van Buren county chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police are asking county high school students to enter a state-wide FOP-sponsored essay contest.

Subject of the contest is "What the right to keep and bear arms means to me."

Tom Riley, president of the Van Buren FOP said all high school students are eligible and that entries must be postmarked no later than April 2.

Entries should be mailed to Fraternal Order of Police, State Lodge of Michigan, 32529 Mound Road, Warren, Mich. First prize is \$500; second prize, \$200; third, \$100; fourth and fifth, \$50; and sixth through 22nd, \$25.

Riley said winners will be announced May 29.

The essays should be limited to not more than 1,500 words and accompanied by a note saying the author was unaided, except for bibliographical references, in writing the essay.

Hartford May Hear Plea To Halt Apartments

HARTFORD — Petitions requesting that action be taken to stop plans for a proposed apartment development in Hartford are expected to be presented to the city council tonight.

City Clerk Jewell Story said she has received several inquiries about the legal procedure of filing petitions with the council. She said petitions being circulated would probably call for a referendum on annexation of the development site.

The housing development is planned for 10 acres at the south edge of the city by City Planning Associates, Inc. of Mishawaka, Ind. Ninety-six apartment units are to be constructed in two phases, with 46 in the first phase. The first phase would cost about

\$500,000.

Developers have asked that the site be annexed to the city to insure provision of city water and sewer service as well as police and fire protection. They have said, however, they plan to proceed whether annexed or not.

A leading opponent of the annexation proposal, ex-councilman Arthur Swisher, said he would launch a drive to get the issue blocked through a referendum. His statement came earlier this month after a move to rescind previous council action approving the annexation was defeated.

Opponents of the project have raised questions about financing of the project, selection of tenants, number of school children that will be added, and motives of the developers.

SOUTH HAVEN

Tour Planned For Doomed Structure

SOUTH HAVEN — Officials have scheduled a public tour of its idle electric generating plant for Friday in the wake of criticism of a plan by the city council to demolish the lakefront structure.

The tour, to be conducted by City Manager Albert Pierce, will begin at 4:30 p.m. The power plant, which has been idle since 1966 when the city agreed to purchase all its power wholesale from the Indiana & Michigan electric company, is located near the city's south beach next to the Coast Guard station.

The city has sold the generating and auxiliary equipment in the plant and last fall the council voted by a 4-3 margin to demolish the structure. Demolition has been delayed while a plan is devised to relocate a switching station which is in the plant.

Several citizens have suggested plans for renovating the structure for such projects as a civic center, city hall or recreational building.

Monday, February 28, 1972
Supplement to:

Kalamazoo Gazette, Kalamazoo, Mich.
Enquirer & News, Battle Creek, Mich.
Muskegon Chronicle, Muskegon, Mich.
The News Palladium, Benton Harbor,
Mich. The Herald Press, St. Joseph, Mich.
Petoskey News Review, Petoskey, Mich.
Cadillac Evening News, Cadillac, Mich.
Traverse City Record Eagle, Traverse
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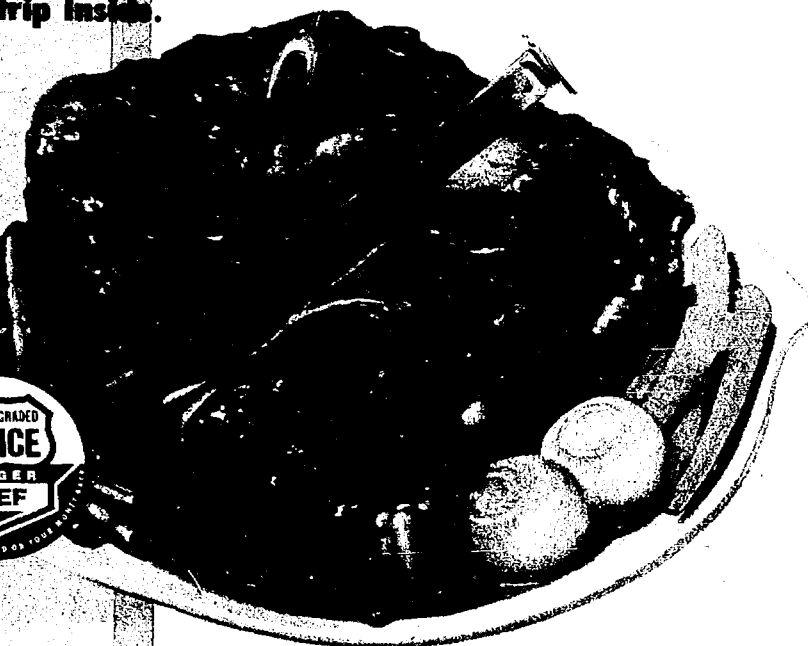
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| 50 with a jar of 24 oz Embassy Pancake Syrup | 8 25 with a 15 oz jar of Roadside Farm Preserves | 18 |
| 100 with 2 pkgs of Gold Crest Pecan or Walnuts | 9 50 with 3 pkgs of Pride Pac 5½ oz Hash Browns, 6 oz Au Gratin or 6 oz Scalloped Instant Potatoes | 19 |
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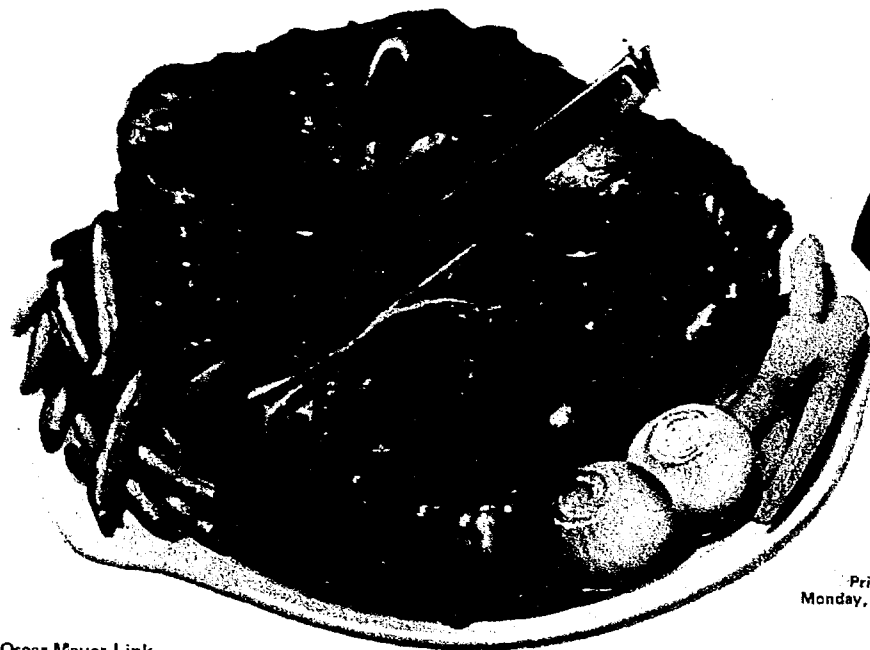
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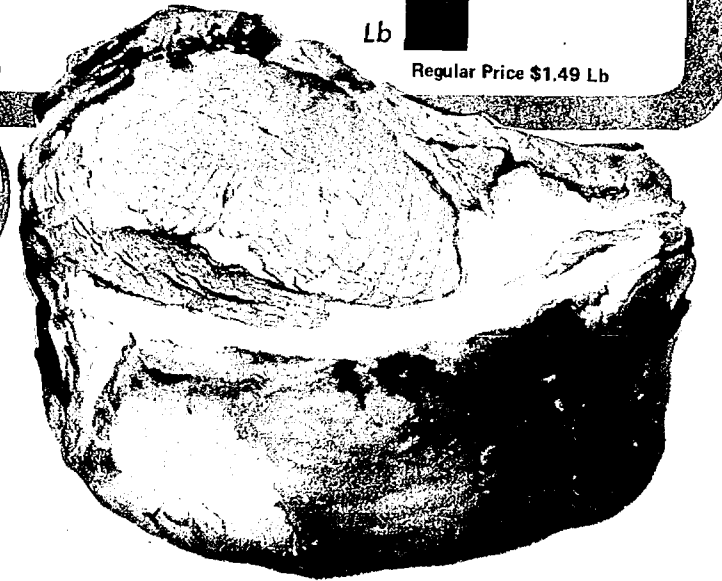
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Bonanza Ham Lb **99¢**

Half or Center Portion

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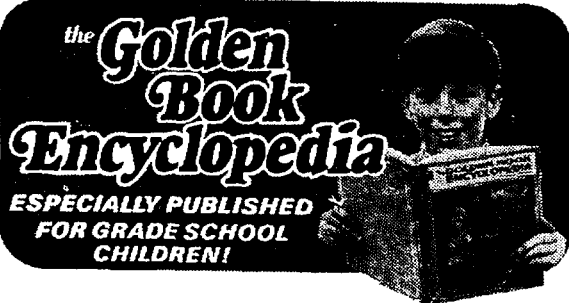
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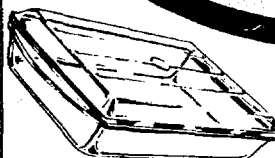
Encyclopedia

Volume 2 thru 16

\$1²⁹

Only

Each



Bake King See Thru

Cake Pan Each

\$1



Knee High

Stretch Socks Pair

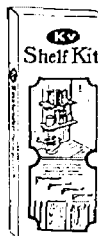
87¢



Party Time

Plastic Tumblers

4 16-Oz Glasses **\$1**



Knape & Vogt

Shelf

Kits Each

\$7⁶⁹

KROGER MEANS MORE variety in frozen and dairy foods

PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

Prices and Coupons Good Mon.,
Feb. 28 Thru Sun., Mar. 5, 1972.

We Reserve The Right To Limit
Quantities. Copyright The
Kroger Co. 1972



Eatmore

Soft Margarine... <sup>16-Oz
Wt
Pkgs</sup> **3 88¢**

Kroger

Cheese Spread... <sup>32-Oz
Wt
Pkg</sup> **88¢**

Kroger Hi-Nu
**2% Lo-Fat
Milk**
2 88¢
64-Fl
Oz Ctns
Save Up To 24¢

Clover Valley
Ice Milk
Vanilla or Neopolitan
88¢
GAL
CTN
Save Up To 21¢

Kroger

Cottage Cheese... <sup>16-Oz
Wt Ctn</sup> **33¢**

Kroger

Buttermilk..... <sup>64-Fl
Oz Ctn</sup> **48¢**

Kroger Cresent, Orange or

Cinnamon Rolls 4 <sup>9-Oz
Wt Pkgs</sup> **88¢**

Delicious

Citrus Blend..... <sup>64-Fl
Oz Ctn</sup> **49¢**

Kroger Sliced

American Cheese <sup>12-Oz
Wt Pkg</sup> **58¢**

Kroger

Sherbet..... <sup>64-Fl
Oz Ctn</sup> **48¢**

Avondale

French Fries... <sup>32-Oz
Wt
Pkgs</sup> **3 88¢**

Kroger Frozen Corn, Peas, Peas & Carrots, Chopped or
Leaf Spinach Frozen

Vegetables..... <sup>10-Oz
Wt
Pkgs</sup> **5 88¢**

Frozen Cream

Banquet Pies... 4 <sup>14-Oz
Wt Pkgs</sup> **88¢**

Frozen

April Hill Bread.. 2 <sup>Pkgs
Of 3</sup> **88¢**

Pecan

Sara Lee Rolls..... <sup>10-Oz
Wt Pkg</sup> **88¢**

Pet Ritz

Pie Shells..... 3 <sup>Pkgs
Of 2</sup> **\$1**

Sara Lee

Cheese Cake..... <sup>17-Oz
Wt Pkg</sup> **88¢**

Stehouwers

Sizzle Steak..... <sup>18-Oz
Wt Pkg</sup> **\$1.28**

Sara Lee

Cherry Cheese Cake <sup>17-Oz
Wt Pkg</sup> **88¢**

Polar Pak

Fudge Bars..... <sup>Pkg
Of 12</sup> **48¢**

Frozen Buffet
**Banquet
Suppers**
88¢
32-Oz
Wt Pkg
Save Up To 41¢



U.S. No. 1 Baking

Idaho Potatoes

10 Lb Bag **68¢**

Fresh Tender

Asparagus Lb **68¢**

Fresh

Mushrooms Lb **88¢**

Fresh Green

Broccoli Ea **38¢**

Hot House

Rhubarb Lb **38¢**

U. S. No. 1 Vine Ripe

Tomatoes Salad Size Ea **8¢**

Seedless Sunkist 88 Size

Navel Oranges 12 For **88¢**

U.S. No. 1 Flavorbest Red

Delicious Apples ... 6 Lb Bag **98¢**

Kroger

**KROGER
MEANS
MORE**

Prices & Coupons Good Monday
Feb. 28, thru Sunday, Mar. 5, 1972

We Reserve The Right To Limit
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MORE SAVINGS ON...

fresh fruits and vegetables

Tropical Fruits

Red Ripe Fresh

Strawberries Qt **68¢**

Avocados 16 Size Ea **48¢**

Watermelon Red Ripe Lb **15¢**

Coconuts 30 Size Ea **28¢**

Ugli Fruit 32 Size Ea **38¢**

Papayas 12 Size Ea **48¢**

Limes 96 Size 6 For **49¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE
Gelatin**

one 3-oz box of Kroger Gelatin with
the purchase of 2-lbs or more of Dole
Bananas.

Coupon Good Mon., Feb. 28 - Sun., Mar. 5, 1972.

